

1917

## The College News, 1917-11-28, Vol. 04, No. 09

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

VOLUME IV. No. 9

BRYN MAWR, PA., NOVEMBER 28, 1917

Price 5 Cents

## BIG INTERNATIONAL WAR WORK OF Y. M. C. A. TOLD BY MR. EDDY

### Need of Money and Trained Women to Carry on Work at the Front

What the Y. M. C. A. buts, fronted with their red triangles, mean to the men of the Allied armies, and to those in the Allied and enemy prison camps, was vividly told by Mr. Sherwood Eddy, the noted Y. M. C. A. preacher, at a meeting in Taylor Monday afternoon. Mr. Eddy has just returned from a tour of the Western battle front, and is already on his way to Russia.

The speaker described the Student Friendship Fund, which is being raised by American students to benefit men in the Allied armies and the European prison camps through the Y. M. C. A. and to aid the Hostess Houses of the training camps at home and abroad through the Y. W. C. A.

Trained women, well rounded physically, mentally and morally, are needed by the Y. M. C. A. abroad, according to Mr. Eddy.

Over \$1,000,000 of this fund has already been raised, Vassar giving \$15,000 and Wellesley \$16,000.

"If I don't win another battle I'll win a moral one", General Pershing is quoted as saying to Mr. Eddy when they were mapping out the war work of the Y. M. C. A. together.

### French Poet Due in December

M. Vatar Was Once His Pupil

M. Antoine Lebrax, poet and novelist, will speak on "Le Genie Français", under the auspices of the French Club next Tuesday, December 4th, at four-fifteen, in Taylor Hall. M. Lebrax has spoken here several times before and feels that he knows Bryn Mawr thoroughly.

Having married an American, M. Lebrax spends much of his time in this country. He was born in Brittany and many of his novels deal with that section of France. M. Vatar, Associate Professor in Italian, was formerly his pupil at a French university.

### Mass Meeting Posted for Monday

#### BIG DRIVE PASSES WAR COUNCIL

A mass meeting is called for next Monday evening by vote of the War Council. The council's decision to begin a drive at once for the Students' Friendship War Fund, which closes December 15th, will be brought up for ratification, and summaries of the work done so far by the executive departments given.

An account of the Students' Fund, described Monday by Mr. Sherwood Eddy, is given on this page of the News.

Thrift certificates of two and four-dollar denominations, to be sold from December 1st to January 1st, will stave off the next Liberty Loan until April, according to Mrs. W. R. Smith, head of the Liberty Loan Department, which will sell them after vacation. (These are redeemable from Federal Reserve banks with interest on ten days' notice. Twenty-five cent stamps, as in England, will be sold at banks and stores to be turned in as payment for certificates.)

The farm can count on a steady average of fifteen workers next summer, according to the preliminary canvass made last week, said Miss Ehlers, head of Food Production.



## VARSITY UNDEFEATED

### 10-4 VICTORY OVER ALL—PHILADELPHIA ENDS TRIUMPHANT SEASON—CAPTAIN BACON'S TEAM ACHIEVES BEST CO-OPERATION OF YEAR

For the second time in the history of Bryn Mawr hockey, Varsity defeated All-Philadelphia when it overwhelmed the all-star team, 10-4, last Saturday. The score more than tripled that of Bryn Mawr's first victory, won last year, 3-0. Except for E. Biddle '19, left half, and A. Stiles '19, left inside, a full Varsity team lined up when the whistle blew. The 1917 Varsity, with the first substitutes, is:

Varsity—G. Hearne '19, r.w.; M. Willard '17, r.f.; M. Carey '20, c.f.; A. Stiles '19, l.f.; M. Tyler '19, l.w.; B. Weaver '20, r.h.; M. Bacon '18 (Capt.), c.h.; E. Biddle '19, l.h.; M. Peacock '19, r.f.; M. Straus '18, l.f.; R. Gatling '19, g.

First substitutes—P. Turle '18, K. Bickley '21, B. Schurman '21.

All the first substitutes won B.M.'s, since they have played in two games. Best Team Work of Season Wins Game

Saturday's victory showed the work of coach and captain in the best team-work of the season. Varsity for the first time this year achieved the co-ordination of eleven players working as one. Both teams fought till the last minute. The weakest part of the All-Philadelphia team was their forward line, in spite of the good playing of Miss Cheston, captain, and J. Katzenstein '06; the wings trusted to hard center passing rather than to dribbling to get the ball down the field, but Bryn Mawr's defense was too strong for these tactics.

#### The Game in Detail

In the first two minutes of play the ball was rushed down on the All-Philadelphia left for a goal, shoved in by J. Katzenstein after the ball had rebounded from the stick of R. Gatling '19, Varsity goal keeper. After the bully, M. Tyler, '19, carried the fight into the visitors' territory, a corner resulting, and a few seconds later she scored Varsity's first goal from the edge of the circle. A second shot from her, this time directly before the goal, put Varsity in the lead.

Bryn Mawr worked both wings hard throughout the game. The fullbacks played far up the field, M. Peacock '19 often stopping just at the end of the

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

#### VARSITY SCORE FOR SEASON '16

Varsity has won every game this season with the exception of the 5-6 tie with Germantown two weeks ago. The record of goals for and against Varsity in the series stands 36 for, 18 against. The scores for the nine years in which Varsity has met All-Philadelphia are:

	All-Philadelphia goals	Bryn Mawr goals
1908 .....	6	1
1909 .....	7	3
1910 .....	5	4
1911 .....	Weather prevented the game	
1912 .....	4	4
1913 .....	5	1
1914 .....	3	3
1915 .....	6	3
1916 .....	0	3
1917 .....	4	10

## JUNIORS WIN HOCKEY TITLE GREEN BANNER HANGS ON GYM

### 4 to 0 Defeat for Sophomores Due to Weak Line—Mud Slows Game

The green banner of 1919 was hung on the gymnasium for the first time when the Juniors beat the Sophomores, 4-0, in the second game of the hockey finals last Thursday. 1917 has held the title for the last three years.

A slippery field made the game slow. 1920 owed their scoreless defeat to the ineffectiveness of their forward line. M. S. Cary at left wing time after time took the ball down the field skillfully, but always failed to shoot. Every player on their defense put up a hard fight, especially B. Weaver, who was the star of this game.

1919's forwards played a strenuous defensive game, but were unable to penetrate the blue defense for a goal until toward the end of the first half, when M. France '19 brought the ball down the field into the circle. The Junior goal was threatened several times in the second half from the right side of the opposing line, by L. Sloan and D. Rogers, but '19's defense was more than equal to the situation.

1919	1920
H. Reid.....R.W.....D. Rogers	
M. France.....R.I.....L. Sloan	
G. Hearne.....C.F.....L. Harlan	
A. Stiles.....L.I.....N. Offutt	

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

## OWN ADAPTATION OF SCOTCH SONGS ON WARLICH'S PROGRAM

Artist Born in Russia and a United States Citizen Despite German Name

### LIEDER SINGER'S REPERTOIRE HAS RANGE OF FIVE TONGUES

A number of stirring Scotch folk songs which he has adapted to modernized harmonic settings will mark the climax of Reinhold Warlich's concert in Taylor Friday evening, December 7. Mr. Warlich worked out these adaptations during the past summer in collaboration with his friend and associate, Fritz Kreisler. His skillful re-creation and sympathetic interpretation of the old ballads have attracted a great deal of favorable comment.

Writing of his political and civil status Mr. Warlich says:

"Having a German sounding name, and through my friendship and close artistic affiliation with the Austrian violinist, Fritz Kreisler, people thought I was a German. . . I was born in Petrograd, Russia, as the son of the Director of the Imperial Russian Court music, now of the 'Orchestre Nationale;' my father is a Russian citizen and a general, and I have two half-brothers, one an officer in the Russian navy and another a prisoner in Germany who was, before the outbreak of the war attached to the Russian Consul General in Berlin as consulting civil engineer and taken prisoner by the Germans after outbreak of hostilities.

"I came to this country as quite a young man and became a citizen in 1901, dividing my time between this country and Europe. I was chauffeur for the French Red Cross during practically the first 14 months of the war and returned to this country in November, 1915, to take up my concert work again and raise money for different charities in France.

"Mr. Elmer Zoller will play the accompaniment." (Continued on page 6, column 1)

### "LASH OF POWER" TAKES IN \$100

Next Movie Scheduled for January  
An audience of 309 students applauded the second of the Bryn Mawr movies in the gymnasium Saturday night. One hundred dollars was taken in, and \$30 netted, for war relief.

The acrostic, Possession, Oppression, Wealth, Energy and Ruin, spelt the stages in the "Lash of Power." Goaded by visions of Napoleon to "wield the lash of power over a cringing humanity," John Rand rises by war profits to financial prominence. Mad with power, he stampedes Wall Street. A cabal of rival financiers employ an anarchist to bomb his mansion. The excitement of the audience reached fever heat as the hands of the clock came to 8.30, the mansion blew up, and Rand woke to find the "Lash of Power" a dream.

The next movie will be shown in January.

### Science Club May Hear Dr. Dakin

An associate of Dr. Alexis Carrel in developing new methods of war surgery, Dr. Henry D. Dakin, has been asked by the Science Club to lecture here January 12, but has not been definitely secured.

Doctor Dakin is expected to speak on the method of treating wounds which he and Doctor Carrel have adopted from their experience in the military hospitals in France. The Science Club tried to get Doctor Carrel but he was too busy to give them a date.



## The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

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### No "News" Next Week

On account of Thanksgiving vacation no News will be published next week. The next issue will appear December 13th.

### Four Left in 1920 Competition

As a result of the cut made in the News competition for editor from 1920, four Sophomores, M. Ballou, M. R. Brown, M. Train, and H. Wolf, are still competing out of the seven who started. The winner will be announced before Christmas.

### "The Brightest of the Hockey Stars . . ."

The college this year has had reason to be proud of the 1917-'18 Varsity hockey team, and to congratulate Captain Bacon upon her successful eleven. When at the first practice eight weeks ago only four players from last year's line-up took the field, as the nucleus about which a team must be formed, there were those who feared for the fate of Varsity hockey. It seemed almost impossible that so much raw material could ever be whipped into shape. But it was worry wasted. The team which faced Alt-Philadelphia last Saturday morning is proof of what can be accomplished in two months by the untiring work of coach and captain, as well as by the efforts of the individual players. The decided victory in the biggest game of the year comes as a fitting climax to a satisfactory season.

Every sensible person must greet with delight the decree of the government against the adoption of American "fil-leula". From marraine to mariée is evidently not the slogan of the War Department.

Dr. Leuba gave voice to a popular sentiment last week when he censured the students who were whispering through morning Chapel. Attendance at Chapel is a voluntary act and those to whom conversation during the last fifteen minutes before lectures is essential have no reason for coming.

The apotheosis of the feminine attempted by suffrage speakers has received a blow. The "trained mind of the college woman", by reference to which Dr. Shaw flattered her audience last Friday, sometimes exists less in fact than in fancy. For there has appeared nothing astonishingly trained about the minds of the college women who have been registering for war work at Bryn Mawr. The registrars guide them at every step, but still they underscore where they should make circles.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor of The College News:

I wish to correct the statement which was attributed to me in The College News of two weeks ago. I did not say to the committee of Juniors with whom I discussed the oral tutoring classes (as was stated in The News) that "if the prices were lowered the classes would probably be no better than those last year." I have no reason to suppose that the oral tutoring classes last year were not perfectly satisfactory. What I said

was that if the charge for the classes was lowered to twenty-five cents an hour it would be impossible to secure any one good, or indeed any one at all, to give them. As most of the undergraduates know, \$3 an hour is a very reasonable charge for tutoring six people, and it would be utterly impossible to lower the rates unless the college assumed a part of the expense, which in the present year of increased expenses is not to be considered.

I am very sorry that the mistake occurred and I realize that it was as much due to my own hasty correction of the proof as to faulty reporting.

HELEN TAFT,

Dean of the College

### SOPHOMORE RULES UPHELD

To the Editor of The College News:

Sophomore rules are just what young Freshmen who stalk the campus with the air of "Hail, the conquering hero comes" need to tone them down. Why should a custom firmly planted by years be suddenly uprooted because certain misguided undergraduates feel that the youngest class is being downtrodden? Each succeeding class kicks back the dust into the other's face, and are not Sophomore rules more appreciated by Freshmen when they realize that the next year they too will be promoted to the distinction of being wailed upon?

Furthermore, this limited subservience requested by the three upper classes should be counted as "all in the college life" by the Freshmen. If it is a breach of etiquette for a Freshman aged twenty to rise for a Sophomore aged nineteen, why not pass a law that a private in the army, when meeting an officer a year or more his junior, need not be obliged to salute, but may wave his handkerchief in a sweet and friendly way?

A Sophomore.

### KREISLER AND INTOLERANCE

To the Editor of The College News:

The fact that Kreisler, through the intemperate criticism of jingolats and would-be patriots, has been forced to cancel his American concert tour, is one of the most deplorable results of too strenuous Americanism. The refusal of New York to listen to German opera and the ridiculous proportions which the discussion over Dr. Muck and the national anthem assumed are only less serious instances of the same intolerance.

The need of waking up to the great emergency of war is preached by every speaker. A word on the need of calming down the kind of war spirit which drives artists from the stage would not be out of place. They cannot do better than follow the advice of Secretary of War Baker: to "exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great ideal, to disgorge its purpose by hatred".

Marlan O'Connor.

### WAR RELIEF FIRMS LISTED—ROCKEFELLER LEADS WITH SIX

One grocery store, one T-shirt agency and sixteen smaller firms for War Relief have been listed and authorized by the Red Cross and Allied Relief Department. Shoe-blackening, shampooing and errand-running are the favorite industries. Rockefeller has six firms, more than any other hall, and the only grocery, magazine and gift shops.

### Dr. Jones to Preach After Vacation

Rufus M. Jones, author and professor of philosophy at Haverford, will preach here the Sunday after the Thanksgiving vacation. Doctor Jones is president of the Corporation and chairman of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr.

The first reconstruction unit to go abroad was trained at Haverford under the Friends' Service Committee, of which Doctor Jones is chairman.

### VIVID EXPERIENCES OF WAR

RELATED BY FRENCH CAPTAIN

Capt. Maurice Boucher, of the French army, formerly professor at the University of Lyons, spoke to the French Club last Tuesday on his experiences in the preliminary retreat of 1914.

M. Boucher was mobilized on the first day of the war, went at once to Flanders and later to Verdun. He was twice wounded and is now permanently discharged. He is in this country as official lecturer of the Alliance Française.

To illustrate the slowness with which war news is given out in France, M. Boucher said that, when lying wounded in a hospital five days after the battle of the Marne, newspapers prophesying heavy fighting in that sector were read to him. The only way the army corps stationed about Verdun early in the war knew of the German army's approach upon Paris was that the circle of burning villages, creeping further and further to the east, finally came between them and the setting sun.

M. Boucher's official lecture topic is modern French music.

### IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Recollections, by John, Viscount Morley. Versatile reminiscences of literary and political England of the last fifty years, especially interesting for the author's appreciations of the many eminent men with whom he was associated.

Manual of Good English, by H. N. MacCracken, Ph.D., President of Vassar College, and Helen E. Sandison, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr '08, Instructor of English at Vassar. A guide to good use in writing English, suitable either as a text-book or reference work.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Both Dr. de Laguna and Mrs. de Laguna are represented in a volume of Philosophical Essays published recently by MacMillan and Co. in honor of Professor Creighton, of Cornell, and written by his former associates and pupils. Mrs. De Laguna's article is entitled "The Limit of the Physical," and Dr. De Laguna's, "The Relation of Punishment to Disapprobation." Mrs. De Laguna also has an essay on "Phenomena and Their Determination" in the Philosophical Review for November.

M. Beck has been asked by the American Folk-lore Society to direct a critical edition of Canadian folk-songs. The Musée Victoria of Ottawa has also invited him to make a study of the remnants of Iroquois literature.

The current number of the Journal of Theology contains an article by Dr. Barton on "The New Babylonian Material Concerning the Creation and Paradise."

A canvass for the Armenians will begin after Thanksgiving. The Silver Bay delegation contributed over \$90 to Armenian relief.

D. Lubin and J. Peyton have been elected the freshmen members of the Red Cross and Allied Relief Department of the War Council.

D. Carns has been appointed the freshman member of the Food Production Department of the War Council.

Wykeham Rise is making trench candles. Seeing the article on trench candles in the News, the school wrote for directions to H. Hobbs, '18, who is in charge. Seventy have been made to date.

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### 10-4 Victory for Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

visitors' circle. Two good stops by her after the second Bryn Mawr goal checked All-Philadelphia's come-back. Throughout the half the fighting was hardly farther from the Philadelphia cage than the 25-yard line. A hit to the left by the Philadelphia goal-keeper gave Varsity a corner. G. Hearne, right wing, hitting in instead of the halfback. After the ball had been rushed down the field and back again she scored the third Bryn Mawr goal. B. Schurman went in here for M. Bacon at center half.

The All-Philadelphia right wing, Miss Zimmerman, worried the defense, but passed into center, where a hard stroke by M. Strauss '18 checked the visitors' advance. The fourth Varsity goal, shot by M. Carey '20, center forward, followed good interference by B. Weaver '20, right half.

All-Philadelphia then turned the tables and scored their second goal toward the end of the first half, leaving Bryn Mawr ahead, 4-2.

#### Score Mounts in Second Half

Varsity shot six goals in the second half to the visitors' two. M. Willard '17 promptly starting the drive after a long shot by B. Schurman '21. The Bryn Mawr goal was now repeatedly threatened, but the defense played up and M. Tyler scored again for Varsity. An All-Philadelphia goal and another for Bryn Mawr, shot by K. Bickley '21, came in quick succession. Here A. Hawkins '07 was put in at left half for Philadelphia. After a long run, M. Carey hit in the eighth Varsity goal and fell flat after it into the cage. K. Bickley scored another almost immediately.

#### Gatling Shows Head Work

The most breathless moment of the game came a few moments later. Miss Cheston manoeuvred the ball past both half and fullbacks and rushed down on the goal. R. Gatling took the one possible chance, and stepped out ten feet from the goal to meet the attack; Miss Cheston was blocked, but Miss Zimmerman, catching up, struck the ball on the rebound and put it in the goal. This was All-Philadelphia's last point. M. Tyler added the tenth goal to Varsity's count and time was called with All-Philadelphia hearing down on the Bryn Mawr circle.

#### Line-up:

All-Philadelphia	Varsity
Zimmerman . . . . . R.W. . . . . G. Hearne '19*	
(Haddonfield)*	
Cheston (Capt.) . . . . . R.I. . . . . M. Willard '17*	
(Philadelphia)	
Townsend . . . . . C.F. . . . . M. Carey '20**	
(Merion)	
Katzenstein . . . . . L.I. . . . . K. Bickley '21***	
(Lansdowne)***	
Weiner . . . . . L.W. . . . . M. Tyler '19****	
(Germantown)	

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### SPORTING NEWS

The first water polo practices will be held the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Gymnasium classes for the Sophomores and Freshmen, and dancing and fencing for the two upper classes will begin the Monday after Thanksgiving. The classes for Sophomores and Freshmen will take place Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays; those for the Juniors and Seniors, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

New costumes for the Junior-Senior dancing classes are being designed by M. Mackenzie '18 and E. Fuller '19.

The Trophy Club has undertaken to mend 1917's banner before it is hung out on the gym again for water polo.

### M. S. CARY GUARDS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IN LIGHT BLUE MATCH

Hard Driving Beats Z. Boynton, 6-1, 6-1

M. S. Cary '20 defended her title as individual college tennis champion last Friday, beating Z. Boynton '20, winner of the individual interclass tournament, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

The strong drives of her opponent were too much for Z. Boynton, who, playing on the left to avoid her weak back-hand, was passed time after time on the forehand. M. S. Cary played the boundary lines with accuracy. Neither contestant played up at the net.

### U. OF P. MAY ADMIT WOMEN

Professional Schools Have Already Recognized Them

Admission of women students to the departments of the University of Pennsylvania on an equal basis with men has been recommended by Provost Edgar F. Smith of the University.

Women are now admitted on a parity with men to the Medical, Dental and Law schools, the College Course for Teachers, and the special courses, such as biology, zoology and music, but not to the Towne Scientific School, the Wharton School of Business, the Veterinary School and the Arts and Science departments.

### VICTORY FOR 1919'S FIFTH

With J. Holmes, center forward, as individual star, 1919's fifth team overwhelmed the Freshmen, 4-1, in a scrappy game last Saturday morning. J. Holmes shot each of the Green's four goals. The stubbornness of the Junior defense, E. Fuller and W. Perkins, fullbacks, and H. Karna, goal, repeatedly kept the ball out of the goal, in spite of the strength of the Red forward line.

### 1921 Comes Back

The Freshmen, Monday, took second game of fifth team finals from 1919 with a score of 4-1, the same count by which they were defeated in the first game.

### JUNK COLLECTORS APPOINTED

A meeting of the Junk Committee was held on Monday evening to pack the articles which had been collected the week before, and to send them to the colored schools of the south and to France.

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### JUNIORS GET SECOND FINALS

1919 secured the second team hockey championship when they beat the Sophomores 2-0 last Monday afternoon. The game was ragged, with poor passing and little teamwork. A. Blue starred for 1919, shooting both of the Junior goals, and M. Canby '20 formed the backbone of the Sophomore defense.

The second team championship counts 15 points.

### FIRM DEFENSE WINS FOR 1920

#### Green Loses Close Match on Second

In spite of the weakness of their forward line, 1920's second team secured a 1-0 score over the Juniors last Friday afternoon. The game was won by the strong Sophomore defense, which turned back repeated attacks from the Junior forwards. M. Canby '20 at right fullback played a dependable game throughout, and the Sophomore goal. E. Williams, blocked shot after shot.

M. Scott, center forward, did the best work for 1919 on the offensive, and J. Peabody '19, right half, made several good stops in front of the Junior goal. Not till the last minute of play did 1920's forward line succeed in penetrating the Junior defense for a point scored by E. Stevens, right inside.

#### The line-up:

1919	1920
H. Johnson . . . . . R.W. . . . . H. Zinsser	
D. Hall . . . . . R.I. . . . . E. Stevens	
M. Scott . . . . . C.F. . . . . N. O'Futt	
R. Chadbourne . . . . . L.I. . . . . T. James	
V. Coombs . . . . . L.W. . . . . H. Holmes	
J. Peabody . . . . . R.H. . . . . M. Kinard	
E. Carus . . . . . C.H. . . . . M. R. Brown	
A. Landon . . . . . L.H. . . . . H. Wortman	
F. Branson . . . . . R.F. . . . . M. Canby	
M. L. Thurman . . . . . L.F. . . . . H. Kingsbury	
A. Warner . . . . . G. . . . . E. Williams	
Substitutes: Second half—1919, A. Blue for D. Hall.	

### MOUNT HOLYOKE LUNCHEON HOOVERIZED

"Because of the food situation, the alumnae of Mount Holyoke College," says the *New York Times*, "brought their own food from their homes to their annual luncheon." The lunch boxes were auctioned off, and the receipts given to the Mount Holyoke War Relief Fund.

### SCHOOLS

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When the call to national service arose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question, "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general answer to this question. . . .

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forward with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency lasts until their call comes.

But we do not want to kill enthusiasm. We want to preserve enthusiasm and cultivate it and use it; but we do want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different. . . . The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing. . . . Our colleges can exercise a steadying influence in this regard.

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